TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The United States training ship Minnesota on Saturday, the 9th inst., was on a passage from New York to Hampton Roads, Va., weather clear, with a strong wind and heavy sea, the ship making ten miles per hour. She struck a shoal, and after bumping several times, with steam and sail got into deep water again. One of her topgallant masts was broken, and there were other light injuries t was the opinion among the officers that there was no apparent damage to the ship.

Now, I don't know much about a ship, but I think that Now, I don't know much about a ship, but I think that if the swell was in proportion to the wind she must have struck heavily, for if the wind was strong enough to break the mast it must have raised the sea in proportion. The Minicola has been on the rocks are the rock at the first the struck of the same that the same that

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am sider it my duty to modify my views and cast my hallot for Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the here of Gettysburg. I do not wish it to be understood that in doing this I am absaidoning my greenback principles. No: for I believe that the Greenback party embodies the grand fundamental principles of true Democracy, and I confidently hope for its future success. I shall vote the Democratic tickst, because I believe the election of James A Garfield would mean the disfranchisement of the working cass, in order to facilitate and assure the success of U. S. Grants in 1894, and his election would mean the overthrow of our free institutions, the erection of an imperial dynasty, and the ruin of the republic.

Thomas E. Corrector, 220 Court street, Brookipn.

There were Two Brakemen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Noticing ome of the engineers of the elevated road, accusing m of making a false statement relating to the flagging of Engineer Cooper's train, and stating that there are for Engineer Cooper's train, and stating that there are four passengers ready to testify that I dud not so back to flag his train. I would like to say that these passengers are mistaken in the man, as no passengers had a chance to speak to me, and they mean the other brakeman, whose duty it was to remain in the car. I now most positively nesert that I went back at least 175 feet from the rear of my train, and that was as far back as I could go before meeting Cooper's train. I then displayed my flag, and shouted to Engineer Cooper to "shut off steam." He (Cooper') ran past me at full speed, and immediately thereafter I heard the collision and noise of escaping steam. I then ran back to flag the train following Cooper, which was drawn by engine 217. Engineer Steadman My flag was seen and my shouts heard by Nieadman and his freman immediately. This action of mine prevented his train from colliding with the rear of Cooper's train.

Isaac D. Nos, Brakeman. Second avenve line.

are heartily tired of the trading, dickering, thimble-rigbolting performing of local tricksters, under which every pore.

What do we get for \$30,000,000 a year?

Let us have an independent business man's candidat for Mayor, and elect him.

ONE OF THE BUSINESS MEE.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Both Tammany and Irving Hall have presented lists of candi-

dates for Mayor. James J. Coogan's name is not among them. He sport sower a thousand working men, and is far superior to the common run of men in point of ability and comprehension. Why not nominate him? He is a business man, and would run the office on business prin-ciples. His triends say that he can poll 10,000 votes out-side of the party.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I can not help uttering my belief that Satan is making more capita out of these so-called temperance institutions than out of any social movement of the Christian age, and it is to

Will any honest temperance champion deay has one average total abstainer, as he appears before the world, is an inordinate consumer of hot dishes, peppery condiments, and atomach-ruining cakes, candles, and pies, and looks ever lean and starved as a result? And will any candid medical man deny that, with a vast class of the drunken, the excessive eating of highly seasoned foods is the actual creator of that hellish thirst which gives the

A Young Democrat whom the Older Ones may

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: The elec-tions in Ohio and Indiana have taken place, and the result is a disastrous reverse for our cause, the cause o leat as a foregone conclusion?

No, never! If every young Democrat will work from

now until the polls close, victory is yet within our grasp.
But how can that work be accomplished? Let every
young Democrat in the Union write or to call at the headquarters of his State, county, or city Executive Committee, offering his services to the committee. Tell them tee, offering his services to the committee. Tell them you are ready to do any work they may offer you, not with the expectation of receiving office, bit in order that the Great Fraud of 1875 may be wiped out, and honesty enthroned in this country.

I make this appeal, teeling that there are many young Democrats like myself who are willing to spend time, taient, and money from now until election day for the success of our righteous cause.

THENTON, Oct. 14.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Less than two weeks since a friend, who is a Federal officeholder. informed me that since the let of July last he had paid three assessments of two per cent each on his salary. The money thus raised from 20,000 officeholders was used principally in Ohio and Indiana. In November our opponents cannot thus concentrate their fire. Let the Sational Committee promise these officeholders, in Sational Committee promise these officeholders, in ments, and their remain from the product assessments, and their remain from the land of these corruptionists, while at the same time something will be done for the purity of the ballot box.

Westport, Oct. 14. informed me that since the 1st of July last he had paid

Struggling with the World.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I ask the aid of The Sun in calling the attention of liberal minded people to the wants of a class of persons whom none of our existing charities reach-a class composed of suc different elements that it is not easily described. Perhasis I can outline it beat by referring to my own experience. I have a great many applications for advice, sympathy and help from men and women, most of whom are
well educated, some of them refused, sensitive, and
shrinking, and very poorly fitted to struggle with the
world. Not alew of them have talents, and have seen
hetter days. Many of them are women, evidently used to
the comforts and refinements of our best home life, but who
have been thrown on their own resources to get a living,
and are anable to find atanding room in any position they
mucht fill. They are not fitted for the most menial service, and no American housewile wants a lady, who can
stocak three different languages to cook or scrub floors.
There are inventors, with heads full of projects, but with
empty pockets and hungry children, and there are scholare and writers who mikht do well somewhere, but are
definent in what has been happily called faculty.
To work but are not professional beggars. They want
to work but are not professional beggars. They want
them would, perhaps, become useful nembers of some
them will fall beyond reconvery.

Now cannot something be done to save and help these
personst Each case calls for special efforts which few
individuals have time and ability to make, and individuals working independently and in the dark some
times cross each other's lines, assist adventurers, and so
encourage imposture. Can there not be some continued
and continuous effort to aid deserving people of this kind
It seems to me that, excellent as our existing chartiles
are, there is needed some sort of associated action to keep
persons whom our achools, literature, and high civilization have produced from being destroyed or going to the
bad.

At best the effort to do something unittedly in this direction is worth making.

Irish Revolution.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The war clouds float and lower ever the Irish nation. A crisis is imminent. Is Ireland prepared to most it? She will be if she utilizes the present respite from coercive laws for the purchase of arms for drilling and organization, and in other ways superinductive of final success. As a preliminary to open war, let workhouses be con-verted into orsons, to receive within their walls land-lards sheriffs, lawyers, budges, magistrates, process serv-eer, basisfis, and English officials who rank as Ireland's ere, nation, and the element of the first and the element of the first and the element of the first and the ocean and in America, can volunteer for the first an anguleton to crush tyranny and landlord greed force and the element of the first an anguleton to crush tyranny and landlord greed force and the element of the first and the element of the first and the element of the ele NEW YORK, Oct 12.

Court Calendars This Bay.

2175, 2177

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 25, 6, 28, 21, 8, 9, 30, 50, 37, 33. Part 1.—No. day calebdar, Part 11.—Nos. 417, 609, 306, 424, 161, 302, 304, 342, 347, 859, 415, 277, 333, 422, 168. Part 111.—Case on, No. 328. No. day calebdar, Part 112.—Case on, No. 328. No. day calebdar, Posson Pirra—Equity Term.—No. 24. Part 1.—Nos. 250, 55, 768, 435, 703, 260, 346, 469, 466, 468, 768, 306, 600, 381, 690, Part 11.—Nos. 742, 51, 53, 747, 784, 611, 357, 780, 722, 727, 730, 733, 749, 778, 756, 745, 782, 791, 786, 782, 783, 649, 152.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T. F. D.-Tilden's plurality over Hayes in New York ity in 1876 was 53,060. First Voter.—You can get your second papers either in Brooklyn or New York. J. O. S.—A person born of American parents temporarily living in Europe is an American,
J. R. Shirley — You can vote in New York if that was your home when you enlisted in the army. Guarles Graham. - You will not be of age until the day after the election, and therefore eannot yote. John Ellingham.—If you were born in the United States on are an American citizen, and entitled to vote. Hancock, αx —If you are a citizen, you can vote. Your vote for Greeley was illegal, but does not affect your right to vote this year. S. D. G.—Your temporary residence in New Jersey does not affect your right to vote in Brooklyn if you claim your residence there.

J. M. E., "You have a right to yote in this city. You did not lose your residence in New York by your temporary sejourn in New Jersey.

J. G. H.—You can be naturalized without first declar-ing your intentions? You were under 18 years of age when you arrived in this country. when you arrived in this country.

One who Wishes to Help the Good Cause.—You can vote in this city if you claim your residence here, and if your residence in Connecticut was only temporary.

Isaac Hawkinson.—The naturalization of your father made you a citizen if at the time of his naturalization you were under 21, and lived in the United States.

to your James J. Moen.—You have a right to be registered if you prove to the inspectors of election that you were under 21 and living in the United States when your lather was made a citizen. F. M.—You cannot be naturally d until 1894, as the law makes a residence in the United States of five successive years a necessary condition to the naturalization of per-sons of foreign birth.

years a necessary condition to the naturalization of persons of foreign birth.

M. Schiller.—If you were under 21 and a resident of the United States when your father was made a citizen, you are a citizen and entitled to vote without taking out naturalization papers.

Many Correspondents.—You can register and vote if you have lived one year in the State and four months in the county, and if no the day of election you have lived their ty days in the district in which you ofter your vote.

F.—You cannot be naturalized until Oct. 30, and cannot vote at this election, as the State Constitution requires that you must be a citizen for ten days before election day. Your son cannot vote unless he is naturalized. Conductor.—You will lose your vote by moving into another district on Nov. 1. The Constitution prescribes that a voter nust live in the election district in which he offers his vote the thirty days next preceding the election. David Colligan.—Inspectors of election cannot be compelled to register a voter after 9 P. M. The State Registry and Election law provides that the inspectors sight remain in session on each registration day from 8 A. M. to 9 F. M.

F. H. Whitehouse.—A man of foreign birth who has

the United States.

H. P.—The State Constitution prescribes as one qualifi-cation of a voter that he must be a cluzen ten days be-fore the election. Persons naturalized this year after Oct. 23 cannot vote at the coming election. You cannot vote on your first papers.

Vote on your first papers.

Hancock.—If you were under 21 and lived in the United States when your father was naturalized, you are a citizen and entitled to vote. You can vote in New Jersey, if you have lived in that State the length of time which its laws prescribe as a qualification for voters.

K. A. P.—A person whose 21st birthday occurs on that day, although the exact time of his appearance in the world on bis natal day were two hours later than the time of closing the polis. The law does not regard fractions of a day.

J. R.—The Constitution

tions of a day.

J. R.—The Constitution of New York State makes a residence of one year in the State, four months in the county, and thirty days in the election district a necessary qualification of a voter. The inspectors of election have a right to construe the words "four months" as four calendar months. four calendar months.

A. Berghorn.—Your friend cannot vote on his father's papers unless he lived in the United States when his father's papers unless he lived in the United States when his father was made a citizen. But if he has served three years on a merchant vessel bearing the United States flag he may set naturalized by proving such service and that he has lived one year in the United States.

John White.—You can register and vote if you satisfy the inspectors, by proof, that you have been naturalized and have lost your papers. The better way, however, is to get a duplicate of your naturalization certificate. If you cannot obtain that you unight set new papers by proving that you have declared your intentions.

J. A. Reidenbach and Lewis Hollender.—A citizen is en-

J. A. Reidenbach and Lewis Hollender.—A citizen is en-titled to register and vote if on election day he will have lived thirty days in his election district. As you moved into your district on Oct. I you have a right to vote. It the inspectors refuse to register your name you can get an order from the court compelling them to register it. You cannot, however, vote unless your name is reg-istered.

You cannot, however, vote unless your name is registered.

Constant Reader and T. C.—You are both entitled to register and vote at the coming election. The naturalization laws provide that children of persons who have been naturalized and though foreign born, are to be considered citizens if they were under 21 when their father was naturalized and were then dwelling in the United States. They must, of course, live five years in the United States. They must, of course, live five years in the United States. They must, of course, live five years in the United States before they can vote.

M. F. E.—You have an undoubted right to vote at your parents' residence. The State Constitution expressly declares that, for the purpose of voting, no man shall gain or lose a residence by his presence or absence while in a seminary of learning. The inspectors of election in your district will probably resister your name and permit you to vote in this city, if you claim your residence here, and regard your absence in the country last summer as temporary.

German.—The naturalization laws provide that a man

German.—The naturalization laws provide that a man of foreign birth who was under 21 and a resident of the United States when his father became an American cities, is himself a cliticen, and, can vote without being naturalized when he becomes of age if he has then lived the construed as coming under the provision of the law. But you would make your right to vote sure by being naturalized, which you can do by proving to the Court by a witness that you were under 18 when you came to this country, and have lived five years in the United States and one year in the State of New York.

Wlanted - Semates.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.-Piratelass fore-woman and sample maker; also good colorer. Ad-dress IMPORTERS, Sun up-town office, 1,298 Broadway. NUMBER of outdoor operators on ladies' under-A garments; also indoor examiners. Apply all the week DANNHAUSER & MONSHEIMER, 155 South 5th av. A NUMBER of operators, tuckers, and learners of ladies' underwear; steady work all the year.
S. BRILL & CO., 28 and 30 Greene at. A -A.-A.-Wanted, first-class closk hands, liberal prices paid, to work at HAYS, ADLER 4 CO.'S, 45 Worth st. A. nie jackets and vests.

LOUIS SENGER, 178 Grand st.

A NUMBER OF TUCKERS,
S. BRILL I CO.,
28 and 30 Greene st.

A.-EXPERIENCED operators. W. A. G. machines, as trimmers on indies fine undergarments and wrappers. Call all the week. 812 Broadway.

A. COHEN & CO., 477 Broome at, want experi-anced operators on fine lace goods; also first-class hands on ladies' fine lawn bows. A .- WISON No. 2 machine. Call for 2 days. 320 West Forty-seventh st.

A GOOD tailoress on custom pantaloons and to sew A STRONG girl for general housework in amali family. Apply with reference. 3 Laight at FITCH. A . - NEW Wh. & Wilson machines on small payments. Call 480 Hudson st., in store. Shirt hands wanted A .- A.-Cloak makers and operators; steady work C. J. BURNETT, 218 Church st A. prices paid. M. GOLD & CO., 22 White st.

A N experienced salesiady in the fancy goods store of HEILNER & WOLF, 318 3d av. A LPACA and lines cost hands wanted at 368 West BONNAZ OPERATORS wanted; best price paid, and no dull season. 619 Broadway, 2d lott, back BONNAZ operators strady work and high wages for good hands. FRANKOWSEI BROS. 33 Wooster st BONNAZ.-First-class operators; good pay; stead-work warranted. B. SAUBIAC & SON, 18 Chioton pl BASTERS and operators on vests; only good hand, mrs KRATKIR, 223 East 3d at BONNAZ machines for sale; rood condition; price in lots, \$50; also new ones. 88 White st.

BONNAZ.-First-class operators wanted; call all BANTERN and operators on white vests. 161 9th BONNAZ MACHINES for sale chesp. P. K., 434 CHAIR-SEAT CANERS wanted; steady work DEPAMAKERS,-Wanted finishers on fine stuff suits BLOOMINGDALE BROS., 3d av., cor. 56th at EXPERIENCES operators on fine lace goods; also hand plaiters on lisse rufflings.

KEARNEY, 57 Walker st.

EXPERIENCED operators on felt skirts. Butyr. EXPERIENCED hands for finishing tassels; als EXPERIENCED out-door operators on children's FEE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging Rouse, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st FIRST-CLASS operator and dusher to work of custom pants. PATRICK SCANLON, I Hubert at. FUR.-The only machine patented and spitable to Sewing all furs C. M. BOLAND, 174 Worth at GOOD operators on Boland's machine; also learners having already sewed our by hand.
C. M. BOLAND, 174 Worth at.

GIRLA wanted, good places, city or country; also 3 colored girls; good wages. 108 6th av. GREAS.-logiris to cut embruideries; bring scissors.

GOOD for sewers wanted on seal sacques at 193 Grand
AND Sewers, and neat ciris to learn. 194 South 5th av. HANDS for gents' white shirts and indies' underHLUM, 58 Division at.

OPERATIVES in every branch of femules latter
or except household service) are supplied with employment and their relatins collected free or charge on application to the Working Women's Protective Union, 38
Bleecker at OPERATORS on ladies' aprons: also fine lace Oworkers on Willeax & Gibbs machines; good pay and steady work, drat-class hand sewers for indoor work. W. T. Novelly Co., 10 and 12 Thomas at.

Wanted --- Jemaics.

OPERATORS, basters on fine alpaca coats; work of even out to good hands; highest prices paid; good buttonhole makers. 500 West 48th st., corner 10th av. first floor. OPERATORS and basters on white vests; steady work; also little girl to run errands. 10 Clinton place, room 2; entrance on Mercer st. OPERATORS, basters, and finishers on custom pants, 143 Hudson av., Brooklyn, top floor; call all OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers on white vests; come prepared for work, 178 E. 110th st.

OPPRATORS on Willcox & Gibbs machine to quilting on babies' cloaks wanted. COHN, 237 5th st OPERATORS on the National buttophole machine on flaunci shirts. ROSENBAUM & STEIN, 118 Av. D OPERATORS on custon pants; call all week; 12c. OPERATORS on tell skirts. Seady work.
NASTERTON & CO., 90 White st. OPERATORS on W. & Wilson machine on fine cus tom shirts. Dto 3d av. D. WEILL OPERATORS on shop pants wanted. 109 East 4th

ONE silk hat plush sewer wanted. 206 Bowery. PAPER BOXES. Good glue hards wanted; stead; Work and high prices. H. HESS, 51 Vesey st. PAPER BOXES, -Girls on fine size work; young PAPER BOXES, Experienced hands wanted on glue work. 162 Chambers at top floor. RESPECTABLE didy girls to learn book folding; paid while learning; steady work after learning. FOOTE, 118 Duone st.

SEWING MACHINES.—Rented, sold; greates Diargains; New Home, Singer, Domestic, W. & W. \$7, 23 Greenwich av., cor. West 10th st, or 137 East Broad way, near Canal. way, near Canni.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds \$7; warranted for 5 years; and repairing. 304 East Broadway, junction Grand. 364 Broome st., between Elizabeth and Mott.

SEWING Machines.—500 New Home, Domestic, Sing. 9 er, W. 4 W. cheap for cash, or weekly payments, to rentor exchange; warranted. BROWN, 282 Grand st. SEVERAL GIRLS as cooks, chambermaids S waitresses, and general houseworkers. Apply a HOLLY'S Employment Office, 8224, 3d av. TAILORESS on custom pants, 301 East 25th at second floor, through the yard.

TWO first class tailoresses on fine custom coats. WANTED-Agri about 20 years old to do general housework in small family: to so home mights: wages \$8 a month. Address, by letter only Nra. W. A. SEAMAN, 356 West 35th st. WANTED-A respectable, canable woman as cook also, a tirl to assist with general housework; good wases will be paid to those giving good references. Apply at 287 East Brondway, corner of Gouverneur st. WANTED-Agiri, about 16 years old, to mind a baby and assist in light housework; an orphan pre lerred. Call at 478 Pearl at., first floor. WANTED-A first class tailoress on custom coats, none others need apply, at 215 Mulberry at, room 8. WANTED-Operators on white vests, W. & W. ma WANTED-Apprentices at dressmaking, at Mrs EVERSFIELD'S, 601 6th av., bet 30th and 40th ats WANTED-Silk and Derby hat trimmers; experi-enced hands JOHN CALLAHAN, 140 Bowery, 140. WANTED-Operators and basiers on shop coats.
MORGENROTH & WOLF, 203 Lewis at

WANTED-Girls for weaving bair, Apply at 12: West 15th st. P. JEANTET. WANTED-10 sort silk winders and hard silk doublers at 522 to 526 W. 55th st. J. NEW. WANTED-Experienced operators on ladies' under wear; steady work; good pay. 44 Mercer st. WANTED-Operators and basters on pants. Apply at 292 Stanton st, corner Cannon st., 5d floor. WANTED-Operators on Wheeler & Wilson, Willcom
A G. machines; good pay. 100 Walker st. WANTED-First-class operators and button sewer on shoes 136 Essex st., rear house.

WANTED-15 good cirar box pasters; only good ones need apply at 297 Monroe st. WANTED-A girl 14 or 15 years, to help to do ligh housework, at 520 East 16th at. WANTED-Good nasters and beaders on feathers; WANTED-A girl for general housework to go home nights. 57 Grove st. WANTED-First-class embroidery hands. Inquire

VOLVAS GIBLES can cousin situations free, lotte I ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Insti-tute unider care of Gillidten's all Society. PRESSEE, operator, and finisher on ladies' clocks 45 Walker st., 2d floor. 25 GIRLS for slinging and 25 tassel finishers wanted 8. PIEK, 607 Broadway.

Wanted --- Mintes.

A -100 different patterns in men's, boys', and chil-dren's fail and winter clothing; men's suits, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 to \$20, boys' suits, \$3,50, \$4, \$5, \$6, 7, \$6, children's suits, \$1,50, \$2, \$2,50, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$8, J. L. DAYIES, 172 Bridge st., near High, Brooklyn. AN active, young, experienced American farmer to work and manage a good, smooth farm, all kinds of choice stock. If married, no children, and wile a dairy woman; reference required. Address, with full par-ticulars. "TOCK PARMER," box 168, Sun office. A - MEN and vouths to fill positions of trust; \$7 to \$20
A - a week; useful men for stores and hotels, \$9 to \$12
a week. 733 Aroadway. A .- MFN'S evercoats (second hand) 54, 55, 56, 58

A PLUMBER that understands iron pipe work t go in the country. WM. McMAHON, 50 W. B'way. A YOUNG MAN who has some knowledge of horses and speaks German. Apply at 564 10th av. A RESPECTABLE boy wanted; bring reference. A JEWISH tyoung man wanted as salesman in re tail has store. 26 Bowery, basement. A BOY wanted to learn to run printing press; also one to do errands. 680 5th av.

A BOY that has an idea of the butcher business, about 16 or 18. 181 8th av. A GORDON press feeder and a boy to set type. 40 Fulton st., 3a floor. A GOOD shoemaker wanted. 356 4th av., city.

BRANN WORK FRN.—The regular meetings of the Brans Workers' Projective Union will hereafter be held on the first and third Mondays in each month. Regular meeting this (Monday) evening, Oct 18, at 8 o'clock, at 10 Stanton at. By order of the Union. BOOT FITTERS on men's fine boots wanted at HENRY ARTHUR & CO.'S, 84 and 86 Gold at.

BELL HANGER wanted at 53 Greenpoint av. FEEDER on small presses. 113 Nassau at JAMES M. MULLEN.
JOBBETO tinsmith wanted JAMES HINDLEY, corner Huron at, and Manhattan av., Greenpoint. M EN with 50 cents capital, to sell the latest puzzle.
N. Y. PUZZLE CO., 202 Church st. ONE sheet iron worker wanted. 435 Canal at.

PAPER BOXES,-Cutter on Clark's machine at SCHLESINGER'S toy factory, Av. D and 11th st. SHOFMAKERS.—A steady, good tradesman of custom work and repairing to work in the store apply to J. BEGGS, 200 5th av., cor. Union at. Brooklyn SHOE UPPERS, ... Hest and cheapest in the city.
J. MEEHAN, 198 William st., corner Frankfort st. SMART BOY to work in paint shop, water, M. J. BRUCE, 321 Court at , Brooklyp. SILK HAT FINISHER .- 91 Chatham st., tor

TAILORS, TAILORS, -20 men on custom coats steady work guaranteed.

DE LURY, 110 Nassau st. top floor.

TO BRUSH 14 KERS, -Wanted 4 good draw log hands. 228 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D. TO SHOFMAKERS, -Wanted, a good man on re-pairing. 220 Chron place, Brooklyn.

TEAM on nailed shoes. 27 and 29 Broadway, Williamsburgh.

UPSIGLATERER for second-hand work; fair wages; come reads for work.

M. W. COHEN, 205 East 125th st. JPHOLSTERER wanted at 141 East 50th et.

WANTED-Piretclass Cabinetmakers -POTTIER ANTED-Six bave positively decided not to employ any men belonging to the Cabinetmakers' Union; we want dratclass men at 10 hours a day (00 hours a week), Strady work and good waxes.

WANTED-A boy to work on bread; must have worked in bake shop before. Call between 11 and 12 o'clock A Maker RROS., 523 De Kalb av., Brooklyn. WANTED-A smart boy to run errands and make himself generally useful in a stationery store: a good chance to learn the business. Address. STATIONER, box 143, Sun office. WANTED-Alarmer and wife without children to take charge of a large form; the wife must board the being state are nationality and form experience. Address U. P., 130 West 22d st., New York.

Address C. P., 180 West 22d at, New York.

W.A.N.T.E.D.—A man who understands the printing of satinets or bisnicets, and the mixing of colors, and willing to work in the country for fair wages. Call at 538 Pearl at. for particulars.

W.A.N.T.E.D.—A. Protestant boy with good recommendation, between 12 and 14 wers and, living with parents. Apply to J. NORDINE, 382 Court at., Brooklyn. WANTED-For whaling voyages, coopers, stew ards, and men that have been whaling. 186 West at D. L. PEARL.

WANTED-Peddlers, salesmen, or canvassers for an entirely new article; \$3 to \$4 perday easily made; \$1 will start you. 8 Cortlandt at, up stairs. WANTEB-All persons who are not paid for their labor or their goods to call on M. VAN HOVEN BERG. 4 New Chambersat. Advice free. WANTED-Three house carpenters to go to Central America for the winter. Apply at 5 Beaver st., Mon-day, 18th inst., between 9 and 11 A. M. WANTED-Good job compositor, also Globs press man, steady work and fair wages. Address M. box 110, Sun office. WANTED-A sober single engineer to run a small boat; not too high priced. Address G. T., Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y.

WANTED-Plainer and sandpaperer on wainu moulding. OWEN CUMISKEY, 145 Mulberry at WANTED-Tipsmiths to do general jobbing work.
W. H. JOHNSON, New Brighton, S. L. WANTED-A boy to feed a ruling machine. EVANS & GEDDES, 51 Maiden lane. WANTED-A smart boy 18 years of age.

Manted --- Males. WANTED-A boy to feed press; wages \$4 per week.
J. S. ROBINSON, 142 Greenwich at. WANTED-A good busheller for second-hand clot WANTED-2 good tailors for old and new work at WANTED-Good boy, 16 or 17 years; one who has worked in grocery preferred. 28 M East 46th at WANTED-An order cook, one that is steady and knows how to cook oysters, at 830 3d av.

WANTED-A young man that understands the fish and oyster business. 68 Greenwich av. WANTED-Two good tailors, bushelmen, at 10 John st. None but good hands need apply. WANTED-Tailors for pants, coats, and bushel work. Inquire at 470 4th av. WANTED-Gardener, 2 farm hands, and one useful man. Apply at 108 6th av. WANTED-A boy of 14 to 16 years, to work on fish.

WANTED-Good upholsterers. 884 6th av., between WANTED-A good butcher at 74 Columbia st., South WANTED-A smart errand boy. W Lispenard st.,

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Lucia, Mine. Eleka Gerster, Monday, Get. 25, Linda di Chimmoni—Linda, Mine. Eleka Gerster, Wednesslay, Oct. 27, Carmen—Carmen, Mile. Anna de Belocca (her first appearance this season).

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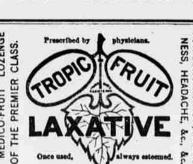
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